

MAROONS AND SEAGULLS CLASH

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 11.—Tonight at The Forum the old rivals—Moncton Maroons and Saint John Seagulls—come together in the first regular meeting of the 1936-37 Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

It will be their eighth clash of the season, as Maroons had won the pre-season series with the 'Gulls four games to three.

Coach Taylor pointed out, last night, following a workout of the locals that his charges would have to pass the puck in order to get anywhere.

From now on, he said, they will have to do as they are told or it will be the same old story. They will

Dr. B. R. Ross
DENTIST

HOURS:—
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404 Queen Street.

Moncton's Crew Beat Kimberley Dynamiters 2-0

HOCKEY RESULTS AND STANDINGS

N. H. L. STANDING (Canadian Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	T		
Canadiens	12	6	5	1	26	27	13			
Americans	11	5	3	3	24	20	13			
Maroons	12	4	5	3	25	24	11			
Toronto	11	4	6	1	27	30	9			
(American Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	T		
Detroit	12	6	3	3	27	21	15			
Rangers	12	6	4	2	28	20	14			
Boston	10	4	4	2	21	26	10			
Chicago	12	1	6	5	12	22	7			
National Hockey League										
Maroons 2, Chicago 1.										
Detroit 2, Canadiens 1.										
International-American										
Syracuse 7, New Haven 2.										
Exhibition Game										
Moncton 2, Kimberley 0.										
SCHEDULED TONIGHT										
Southern N. B. League										
Moncton at Saint John.										

never get anywhere, and their chances for New Brunswick or Maritime title play will be mighty slim.

HERE'S A WRITER WHO DOESN'T GO FOR BOWL GAMES

George Daley Calls It "Mushroom Growth of So-Called Bowl Games"

(By George Daley)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—It may be a strange confession for a sports editor but I am not in sympathy with post-season football games and the mushroom growth of so-called Bowl games. It was not so bad when the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena had the field to itself, even though it was conceived to give wider publicity to the Tournament of Roses. The trip is more or less educational to the boys of the team selected to make the cross-country journey.

From one, however, these post-season games have expanded to five of some prominence and two or three others of less prominence. With one exception—that East-West game at San Francisco for the benefit of crippled children—these games are promoted for the purpose of advertising one section or another. The Sugar Bowl game in Louisiana and the Orange Bowl game in Florida were drawn to the pattern of the Rose Bowl game and this year one is projected at the international festival in Cuba.

It has come down to a scramble for teams which will draw and the meeting of which means little or nothing.

At the expense, however, of being called inconsistent let me say that lack of sympathy does not entail lack of interest, particularly in the Rose Bowl game, which has come to be a sort of classic, or in any case a fixture with tradition behind it. Once football gets its steel-like grip on any of us, any kind of a game has its interests.

Lewis Bones, one of my good friends, said to me on Friday morning, "The selection of a team to meet the Pacific Coast Conference winner seems to be a sort of grab-bag affair."

JAMES' CREW SMEARS THE DYNAMITERS

MONCTON, Dec. 10.—Moncton Maroons, youthful pack of "home brew" hockey players moulded into a Maritime championship outfit last season by "Dud" James, took out the white-wash brush here tonight and smeared the famed Kimberley Dynamiters. Allan Cup-holders, now en route to Europe to represent Canada in the world championship tournament in February, 2 to 0.

The young Maroon-clad collection of pucksters outplayed and outskated the boys from British Columbia in the fixture but standing out prominently in the Moncton win was blond-haired "Buzz" Barton, net-janitor, who played the finest game of his young career.

Time after time the Dynamiters managed to work their way in close but Barton had the "no sale" sign out throughout the entire 60 minutes and the manner in which he blocked and smothered close up pucks brought back memories of another blond-goaler who used to perform between the uprights for the Moncton Hawks—Jimmy Foster.

Not since the Hawks have Moncton fans been treated to as fine a hockey game as tonight and only a small crowd wended its way to the Stadium to see the home town club toss a shut-out into the Mountain boys.

MAUGERVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dykeman on Tuesday evening, the president in the chair. After the usual opening exercises the secretary called the roll, nine members responding and one new member joining. The resignation of the secretary-treasurer, Miss M. L. Harrison, was regretfully accepted and Miss Pauline Bridges consented to accept the office for the balance of the year. Some bills were ordered paid and the correspondence read. A letter from Miss Louise Stephenson, president of Loyalist District W. I., was read, asking for suggestions for exhibits for next year's District Convention. The following suggestions were made: Flowers, Gladstoll, Snapdragon, Pansies; Needlework, a crocheted cotton string dress, a tufted candlewick bed spread, a knitted wool beret and scarf set. Plans were made for Christmas boxes and Mrs. H. B. Dykeman agreed to look after the packing and distributing of same. Miss Lois Day in School District No. 1; Mrs. E. J. Keetch in District No. 2; and Mrs. J. H. Harvey and Mrs. H. M. Smith in District No. 3 were asked to see that a Christmas treat was given all the children under school age. Christmas gifts were exchanged among the members and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Friends of Mrs. Chester Foster, who underwent an operation at the Victoria Public Hospital recently, will be pleased to learn that she is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. T. E. Bridges was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Augusta Hoben, at Swan Creek.

Successful hunters on the last day of the season included Chas. Burns, Gerard Burns and Arthur Day, each of them bagging a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day spent Sunday the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McMonagle, Upper Burton.

Louisiana State and Alabama are unbeaten, while Pittsburgh was beaten by Duquesne and held to a tie by Fordham—yet Pittsburgh gets the call.

True enough. There is no hard and fast rule which controls the invitation. Columbia was beaten by Princeton in the season of 1933 and yet made the journey. The possible drawing power seems to be the first consideration and another has to do with the type of game played—a point which is carefully considered by the coach of the team extending the invitation.

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CONACHER STARS IN TEAM'S VICTORY OVER BLACK HAWKS

"Big Train" Tallies After Rink Length Rush --- Red Wings Win

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—Lionel Conacher, the "Big Train," puffed his way in a rink-long dash for a third-period goal tonight that gave Montreal Maroons a 2-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League fixture.

Victory sent Maroons into third place in the Canadian Section, two points ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs. For two periods and then part of the third most of the crowd of close to 3,000 thought Hawks were going to hold Maroons to a draw. It would have been the sixth tie game of the season for the Chicago team.

But Conacher, proving himself an opportunist, scored the winning goal although his team was shorthanded. Earl Robinson was serving a minor penalty but Hawks were ganging up in a five-man attack Conacher broke away. Wildor Larochele sped the length of the ice with him but the Maroon defence man shook off his persistent chops and batted the puck by Karakas.

Herbie Cain gave Maroons the lead in the third period when he took Ger-

HIGH SCHOOLS TEACH DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—One of the most significant recent trends has been the movement of the masses into the high schools. In 1910 there were five high schools in Toronto with an enrollment of about 2,500; in 1936 there are 10, with more than 10,000 pupils.

The city's population has not doubled; the high school population has more than quadrupled. Previous to 1910, the high school existed primarily for the children of merchants, professional and office men. Fees were charged and the high school very definitely prepared its pupils for normal school or college. With the passing of the Adolescent School Attendance Act, about 1918, and the abolition of fees, the high schools became a mass rather than a class institution, in fact, the average person's college.

Create New Schools
The great public connected with industry and commerce, feeling the need for an almost completely new type of secondary education, created great new schools, aided magnificently by the generosity of the Government. Thus came a distinct cleavage between the "academic" and the "vocational" secondary school.

What should the secondary school do for a boy or girl? Since the adolescent period is admittedly the critical and determining period in human development, the high school is the central and determining school in our system of education.

Ideally, the academic high school is laying the foundation on which, presumably, any kind of success, not merely success in the professions, can be built. Its great functions, through its studies and extra-curricular activities, is the development of such personal qualities as character, judgment, efficiency, leadership and co-operation. These amount to 75 per cent. of the necessary qualifications for success; specialized training or skill only 25 per cent.

Preparation for good citizenship is one of the greatest duties of all our schools and the high school is doing valuable service here, co-operating with all other schools in stressing the social side of its life.

The attitude of the high school teacher to pupil and curriculum is greatly changed. A spirit of fellowship and of adventure characterizes the daily work in the classroom. Those traits of good citizenship tested by educational experts—morality, health, initiative, self-control, courage, open-mindedness, appreciation of beauty, courtesy, happiness and thrift—are developed by the daily routine.

What of the future? We cannot anticipate the changes to be announced by the Ontario Department of Education, but it is safe to assume from indications that art and music will receive more attention.

It is quite possible that the future high school will be more of the composite type with the aesthetic and practical subjects as parts of the programme.

Golfer (after a long afternoon on the links)—I'll give ye a tip, laddies. Caddie—Thank you, sir. Golfer (continuing)—Go straight home. You ring round the moon means rain.

Farm For Sale By Public Tender

300 acres Hanwell, York Co., N.B.; 45 acres under cultivation; 10 acres pasture; balance woodland. Buildings consist of house 16x30 with ell; 2 barns 26x36; 4 other buildings. Water supplied by spring near buildings. Nearest railpoint Fredericton 11 miles—school 1 mile.

The Department prefers to sell for all cash and cash offers will be given preference. If the property is sold on terms, the minimum initial cash payment, which will be accepted is ten per cent. of the sale price, the balance with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum being payable under amortization plan in not more than five equal annual instalments. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for \$100. If tender is accepted this sum will be credited to the purchase price of land, if not accepted, money will be returned to the tenderer. Tenders will be opened at Saint John, N. B., on December 26th, 1936. Tenders should be marked on envelope "Tenders for the purchase of H. L. Schofield Farm addressed to the Soldier Settlement of Canada, Box 1418, Saint John, N. B."

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